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Paul Vicente Lodge, No. 5, meets every
Monday night at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting
brothers invited. WILLIAM OWENS, N. G.
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Silver City Chapter, No. 3, at Masonic
Hall, opposite Turner House, the Thursday
evening on or before the full moon each month.
All visiting brothers invited to attend.
H. W. LUCAS, Sec.
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Silver City Lodge, No. 6, meets at Masonic
Hall, opposite Turner House, the Thursday
evening on or before the full moon each month.
All visiting brothers invited to attend.
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Meets 2d and 4th Tuesday nights in each
month, at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting brothers
invited. THOMAS FLEETHAM, K. E. & S.
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Meets on the 1st and 3d Tuesday nights
in each month, at Masonic Hall. Fellow work-
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Has administered for the painless extraction
of teeth.
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SILVER CITY NEW MEXICO.

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Photographic
STUDIO.
SILVER CITY, N. M.

Political Points.
The idea which governs the re-
publican party is centralization of
power and the creation of a strong
government at Washington. The
republican policy of establishing
a tremendous office-holding class
has increased the Blue Book from
a pamphlet to two large volumes.
The republican policy of absorb-
ing power for the National govern-
ment has increased the public ex-
penditures far beyond the neces-
sities suggested by the growth of
the country. The republican party
was in full control during the life
of the fifty-first congress. It had
the President, the senate, the
house, the judiciary. And what a
record it made! It found an over-
flowing and bursting treasury, and
left it so dreadfully wrecked that
the public accounts had to be jugged
to keep the government from being
bulletined to the world as bankrupt.
It squandered vast
sums on public buildings for the
accommodation of members who
wanted to do something toward re-
electing themselves. It increased
the pension list enormously, and
having emptied the treasury left
future congresses to struggle to
provide the money to pay it. It
created new offices, and extended
the ramifications of the central
government. It multiplied the
United States court system vastly
and uselessly, and at great expense.
It took such tremendous strides in
the republican policy of paternal-
ism and centralization that the
assertion of democratic simplicity
is more important than ever be-
fore. Mr. Holman did not stand
alone. Many other democrats in
congress were abreast with him in
economy. Had they not been the
country would have been in a sorry
state now. All honor to them!
They were fighting the devil of
centralization, and they did well
when we remember how audacious-
ly His Satanic Majesty had in-
trenched by the fifty-first con-
gress.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

↑ ↑
The first session of the fifty-
second congress has been the sub-
ject of extended comment. It af-
fords scant material indeed for
republican campaign capital de-
spite ex-Speaker Reed's philippic.
It is not the fault of the democ-
ratic house of representatives that
heavy appropriations were neces-
sary for sugar bounties, ocean
subsidies and other Harrisonian
schemes. These plans for deplet-
ing the treasury were devised and
put in force by the Billion Dollar
Congress its successor had no
recourse but to provide for such
permanent appropriations as the
laws passed under ex-Czar Reed's
rule entailed upon the present
Congress. Nearly \$65,300,000 of
the people's money was devoted to
the appropriations thus made nec-
essary. So far as the democratic
house itself is concerned, its re-
cord is strongly and unmistakably
for economy and retrenchment in
public expenditures. Well may
comparison be challenged in this
matter with the republican senate.
Nor has the democratic congress
been wanting in earnest and sin-
cere efforts to relieve the people
from the burdens imposed by the
war tariff. In this work, also, as
in the cause of economy, it has
had to contend with the bitter op-
position of the McKinleyite ma-
jority in the senate. But there can
be no disputing the tariff reform
spirit of the house of representa-
tives. It presented a measure for
free wool and cheaper clothing for
the people. It declared in favor
of such a reduction of the McKin-
ley tax on tin plate as would have
saved millions to our manufactur-
ers. It sought in a score of ways
to save the long-suffering public
from being further mulcted for the
sole benefit of corporate monopoly.
Democrats have no reason to be
ashamed of the record of the fifty-
second congress. If it did not rise
to all its opportunities—if time
was wasted, now and then, on sec-
tional issues—such shortcomings
are trifling indeed in comparison
with the doings of its predecessor.
The Billion-Dollar congress im-

posed the heavy load of McKin-
ley upon the people, and made for
itself a record as the most reck-
lessly wasteful body in all the history
of legislation. Our democratic
congress, despite countless obsta-
cles, has well begun the work of
righting the wrong. It may be
counted upon with confidence to
continue in the course marked out
by the friends of retrenchment and
tariff reform, when its sessions
shall be resumed next December.
—Boston Globe.

Did the Penalty Fit the Crime?
Caste means something in India.
A young man of Fynabod recently
killed a calf by accident and had
to do penance and be an outcast
for six months. The Brahmins
told him that he could not have
committed a greater sin than caus-
ing the death of a cow, but taking
into consideration that he was an
uneducated man they would deal
very leniently with him. During
the period of excommunication he
was ordered to lead a life of
mendicancy, and with a rope
round his neck and a piece of the
calf's tail on his shoulder he was to
perform pilgrimages to different
Hindoo shrines. The members of
his family were forbidden to supply
him with either shelter or food
under a penalty of undergoing sim-
ilar excommunication. The Ahir
recently returned to his village,
but until after the purification
ceremonies he must live in a tem-
porary grass thatched house which
has been systematically defiled.
He must then be plastered all over
with cow dung, soaked in a sacred
stream till he is clean and put
through various other interesting
performances.

Bill Nye and A. P. Burbank.
The greatest duo of entertainers
that ever graced the American
platform is Bill Nye and A. P.
Burbank, whom we take pleasure
in announcing will make a tour of
this section of the country some
time this season, stopping at such
places en route as offer proper in-
ducements. An evening with
these celebrated humorists is a
rare one and there is no doubt
they would draw a full house, and
the enterprising society or man-
ager find it a profitable undertak-
ing to secure them for an enter-
tainment in this city. Dates and
all information can be had by ad-
dressing Mr. H. B. Thearle, 524
Pullman Building, Chicago, Ill.

The first transaction with silver
as a medium of exchange was
Abraham's purchase of the Cave
of Machpelah for 400 pieces of sil-
ver. The money in use in early
biblical times, first called pieces,
was afterward denominated she-
kels and half-shekels, the word
shekel meaning weight. The next
step in the manufacture of coinage
was the stamping of the image of
the ruling king on pieces of money.
The earliest coins mentioned in
the bible, called drachms, were in
circulation 538 B. C. In 569 B.
C. Croesus, king of Lydia, issued
coin money, and from that time
coinage spread rapidly. The
drachm of Sybaris was issued 600
B. C.; the tetradrachm of Alexan-
der I., of Macedonia, 500 B. C.
About 336 B. C. coins had become
quite common. A shekel of the
time of Christ was worth about
33 1/2 cents.

The factory in which postal
cards for this country are made is
a part of the Fort Orange Paper
Company, at Castleton, N. Y. The
postal card paper is put into a
combined printing press, cutter
and wrapper. This machine prints
from a number of engraved plates
on the surface of a fast-revolving
cylinder; it then cuts the cards
apart, wraps them up in packages
of twenty-five, with a band around
each, and delivers them by belt
conveyors to the packing tables,
where girls put them into paper
boxes, each holding 500. These
are enclosed in wooden cases of
various sizes and shipped to all
the post-offices in the United
States. Our annual consumption
of postal cards is about 400,000,000.

Columbus Day Proclamation.
WHEREAS, The President of the
United States, by proclamation,
has appointed Friday, October 21,
1892, the Four Hundredth anni-
versary of the discovery of Amer-
ica by Columbus, as a National
holiday, and has recommended its
observance in the following appro-
priate methods:
"On that day let the people, as
far as possible, devote themselves
to such exercises as may best ex-
press honor to the discoverer and
their appreciation of the great
achievements of the four com-
pleted centuries of American life."
"Let the National flag float
over every school house in the
country, and the exercises be such
as shall impress upon our youth
the patriotic duties of American
citizenship. In the churches and
other places of assembly of the
people, let there be expressions of
gratitude to Providence for the
devout faith of the discoverer, and
for the divine care and guidance
which have directed our history
and so abundantly blessed our peo-
ple." And
WHEREAS, The people of New
Mexico have a special interest in
this anniversary, because they,
more than those of any other por-
tion of the country, represent the
kingdoms of Castile and Leon,
under whose auspices the voyage
of discovery was made; their soil
was trodden by the feet of chival-
rous and intrepid followers of
Columbus within half a century of
his great achievement, and the
oldest of their settlements date
back to the same era;
Therefore, I, L. Bradford Prince,
Governor of New Mexico, do pro-
claim and recommend that Friday,
October 21st, be observed as a
public holiday throughout this
Territory, and that its due celebra-
tion be conducted in accordance
with the above suggestions.

Witness my hand and the
great seal of the Territory
of New Mexico, at Santa Fe,
[L.S.] the capital, this 15th day
of August, in the year of our
Lord 1892.
L. BRADFORD PRINCE,
Gov. of New Mexico.
By the Governor:
B. M. Thomas,
Secretary of Territory.

Some silk worms lay from 1,000
to 2,000 eggs, the wasp 3,000, the
ant from 3,000 to 5,000. The num-
ber of eggs laid by the queen bee
has long been in dispute. Bur-
meister says from 5,000 to 6,000,
but Spence and Kirby both go
him several better, each declaring
that the queen bee of average fer-
tility will lay no less than 40,000,
and probably as high as 50,000 in
one season. Termites fatalis, the
white ant, is possessed of the most
extraordinary egg-laying propen-
sities of any known creature; she
often produces 86,400 eggs in a
single day. From the time when
the white ant begins to lay until
the egg-laying season is over—usu-
ally reckoned by entomologists
as an exact lunar month—she pro-
duces 2,500,000 eggs. In point of
fecundity the white ant exceeds
all other creatures.

On the United States side of the
line at Nogales, A. T., eggs have
been rendered dear by the new tar-
iff upon them, inasmuch as the
hens of that region are chiefly
owned on the Mexican side and
fed with cheap Mexican grain. A
shrewd Yankee recently arrived
there, and he was convinced that
his opportunity lay in the high
price of eggs, so he erected a large
henhouse exactly across the bound-
ary line. At the United States
end he provided nests, and at the
other end he fed his hens with low-
priced Mexican grain. The hens
ate the grain in Mexico, and then
walked across the line into the
United States to lay their eggs.
The transaction was perfectly hon-
est, for the Yankee smuggled nei-
ther grain nor eggs. He is mak-
ing money fast.

From the commencement of the
season to the present time there
have been shipped from Georgia
over 600 carloads of peaches to
Northern and Eastern markets.
The average price has been about
\$1,500 per carload, or over \$750,
000 for the crop.

It is estimated that Minnesota
and the Dakotas will raise 125,000,
000 bushels of wheat this year,
and favorable weather will add 10,
000,000 bushels.

Territorial Items.
Walter C. Hadley and family,
of Cook's Peak, are spending the
month of August in Colorado and
the Yellowstone Park.

Elmore Price, genial, quiet and
a thorough cattle and horse man,
will assume the foremanship of
Capt. Jack Crawford's ranch at
Dripping Springs.

Work on the Bonanza artesian
well will be resumed at Hills-
borough next week, a contract for
another hundred feet or to water,
having been effected.

Prof. P. A. Marcellino, of Socorro,
has recently organized a band
of twenty pieces, that bids fair to
become one of the leading musical
institutions in the Territory.

The Bonanza, Snake and Opportu-
nity, the Garfield and Richmond
and some of the Carbonate mines
at Hillsborough will be well rep-
resented at the Albuquerque Fair.

Some changes made last week
have greatly added to the conven-
iences of the Hillsborough smelter,
which continues to roll out the
matte with commendable regular-
ity.

Hon. A. D. Cruickshank, of
Charlevoix, Mich., a brother of
Dr. C. G. Cruickshank, of San
Marcel, is a candidate for congress
on the democratic ticket, in his
district.

A sheep shearing tournament is
suggested, to take place during
the fair. There are sheep shearers
in this Territory who can shear a
sheep in a twinkling. It would
prove a great attraction.

Deputy Sheriff Langston, of
White Oaks, accompanied by A. J.
Ozanne, went in Albuquerque in
pursuit of some horse thieves who
recently stole six horses from a
pasture in the suburbs of White
Oaks.

Col. Richard Hudson, the newly
appointed agent at Mesacero, will
take some of his Indians to Albu-
querque during the week of the
fair. These are the only Terri-
torial Indians who have never vis-
ited Albuquerque during fair
week.

The Santa Fe is tearing up the
sidewalk leading from the depot to
Railroad avenue in San Marcel
preparatory to putting in decom-
posed granite. It is probable they
will replace the platform with the
same material as they are doing
at other stations.

F. Parker, owner of the Hotel
Vendome, and also of the finest
photograph gallery at El Paso, is
making a tour of the Territory,
combining business with pleasure,
and has with him a complete pho-
tographic outfit including a large,
handsome tent admirably adapted
for his business.

The first carload of copper matte
produced by the Hillsborough
smelter was shipped from Lake
Valley, on Monday last. The
matte will be treated at the Argo
works and if arrangements are sat-
isfactory to Manager Gallos, who
is now in Denver, another carload
will follow next week.

A Valencia county justice of the
peace called a world's fair meet-
ing. Tom Donoghue, of Pinos
Wells, and some of his neighbors,
being busy with their sheep, did
not attend. They were arrested
and fined heavily for not obeying
the magistrate. The case is now
before Judge Lee, at Albuquerque.

The Socorro Advertiser has re-
ceived a large number of the most
improved pattern glass jars for
preserving fruits for exhibition at
the world's fair. Prof. Marcellino
has kindly consented to superin-
tend the preparation of the pre-
serving fluid, under the formula
furnished by the agricultural col-
lege.

The Opportunity mine produced
last week 200 tons of ore, of which
one third was fine sulphide treated
at the Hillsborough smelter. This
brings the Opportunity to the
front while the Snake mine takes
a back seat, for the reason that
the Opportunity must be worked
most to keep the smelter going
and the Standard mill is not equal
to treating the product of both
mines.